A friend had pointed a revolver

nim.
"He didn't know it was loaded!"
We often hear it stated that a man is not responsible for what he does not know. The law presupposes knowledge and therefore convicts the man who ex-

and therefore convicts the man who excuses crime by ignorance.

"If I had only known' has often been an unfortunate man's apology for some evil unknowingly wrought but in a matter of general interest—as for instance that laudanum is a poison, that naphths is a deadly explosive, that blood heavily charged with a winter's accumulations of the waste of the system—it is one's duty to know the fact and the consequence thereof. Our good old grandmothers knew for instance, that the opening of spring was the most perilons

strained to ask Congress for an appropriation of \$22,000, as above estimated, to be expended by the association for the purposes herein set forth. And your memorialists will ever pray.

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Vermont: Charles H. Sawyer, Governor of New Hampshire; Oliver Ames. Governor of Massachusetts; B. F. Prescott, president Bennington Battle Monument Association; H. G. Root, vice-president; John V. Hall, Milo C. Huling, James K. Batcheider, Harace opening of spring was the most perilous period of the year.

Why?

Because then the blood stream is sluggish and chilled by the cold weather, and if not thinned a good deal and made to flow quickly and healthfully through the arters and wine it is investigated. the arteries and veins, it is impossible to have good vigor the rest of the year Hence, without exception, what is now known as Warner's Log Cabin Sareapa-

DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED." | ive events of our revolutionary history, memorialists believe that the pec ple of this country will not be willing to see this grand structure. in which they are joint owners, stand without its be

ing complete and perfect in all its de tails and surroundings.

Your memorialists are therefore con strained to ask Congress for an appro

Huling, James K. Batchelder, Harace Fairbanks, A. B. Valentine, J. T. Shurtleff, Charles E. Dewey, John G. McCallough. We, the undersigned, unite in the foregoing petition. J. Phillip Rinn, Architect Bennington Battle Monument; Olin Scott, Me chanical Engineer, secretary Benning ton Battle Monument Association.

A SECOND NATIONAL ANTI-SALOUN

known as Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, was plentifully made and religiously given to every member of the family regularly through March, April, May and June. It is a matter of record that this prudential, preventive and restorative custom saved many a fit of suckness, prolonged life and happiness to a vigorous old age, and did away with heavy medical expenditures. Mrs. Maggie Kerchwal, Lexington, Ky., used Warner's Log Cabin Sarsaparilla "for nervous suck headache of which I had been a sufferer for years. It has been a great benefit to me." Capt. Hugh Harkins, 1114 S, 15th St., Philadelphia, Pa., says "it purified my blood and removed the blotches from my skin." [Mrs. Aarea Smith, Topton, Berks Co., Pa., says she "was entirely cured of a skin disease of the worst kind," by Log Cabin Sarsaparilla. Bad skin indicates a very bad condition of the blood.

If you would live and be well, go to

Albert Griffin, Manhattan, Kan., Ch'n.; A. G. Manee, Arlington, N. J., secretary; Thomas L. James, New York City, treasurer; Nosh Davis, New York City, The City of the War. City; A. B. Nettleton, Minneapolis, Minn.; Henry B. Metcalf, Pawtucket, march to the sea was the transferring of

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

SLOCUM'S VETERANS. What a Time

City; A. B. Nettleton, Minneapolis, Minn.; Henry B. Metcaif. Pawtucket, R. I.; P. C. Lounsbury, Hartford Ct.; J. M. Bundy, New York City; W. W. Brown, Bradford, Pa.; Rufus S. Frost, Boston, Mass.; H. K. Carroll, Plainfield, N. J.; R. S. MacArthur, New York City; Edwin A. Studwell, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Chas. S. Gleed. Topeka, Kan.; Edwin Lee Brown, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas G. Baker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wm. P. Frye, Lewiston, Maine; Henry W. Blair, Manchester, N. H. Executive Board; Geo. A. Brown, Bellows Falls, Vt.; Rufus S. Frost, Chelsea, Mass.; Job H. Jackson, Wilmington, Del.; B. H. Miller, Sandy Springs, Md.; E. B. Fairfield, Mainstee, Mich.; Will Cumbach. Greensburg, Ind.; Wm. A. James, Highland Park, Ind.; E. P. Wheeler, Beloit, Wis.; Hiram Pierce, Dubuque, Iowa; Geo, W. McCray, Kansas City, Mo.; S. W. Carpenter, Denver, Col.; W. S. Mills, El Dorsdo Canon, Nev.; E. H. Twitchell, New Mexico; L. V. Dodge, Berea, Ky.; A. B. Buck, Atlanta, Ga.; R. E. Mosely, Talladega, Ala.; Horatio Bisbee, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; M.W. Gibbs, Little Rock, Ark.; A. B. Norton, Dallas, Tex, Anti Ssloon Republican National, Com.

The ball for meeting, rules for voting and other regulations will be announced march to the sea was the transferring of forage and supplies to the commissary wagons while in motion. This was done Com.

The hall for meeting, rules for voting arations were at made for assaulting the arations were at made for assaulting the defense of Savannah, but the Confeder ates evacuated the city, and a portion of the Savannah arations were at made for assaulting the confeder ates evacuated the city, and a portion of the Savannah transport and a portion of the savannah transport are savannah aratical area.

Gen. Sloeum's troops, under the com-mand of Geary, marched into the city on the morning of Dec. 21.

It was Gen. Grant's plan to transfer

People formerly had, trying to swallow magnesia vainly disguising its bitter-ness; and what a contrast to Ayer's Pills, that have been well called "medicated augar-plums"—the only fear being that patients may be tempted into taking too many at a dose. But the directions are plain and should be strictly followed.

J. T. Teller, M. D., of Chittenango, N. Y., expresses exactly what hundreds have written at greater length. He says: "Ayer's Cathartic Pills are highly appreciated. They are perfect in form and coating, and their effects are all that the most careful physician could desire. They have supplanted all the Pills formerly popular here, and I think it must be long before any other can be made that will at all compare with them. Those who buy your pills get full value for their money.'

"Safe, pleasant, and certain in their action," is the concise testimony of Dr. George E. Walker, of Martinsville, Virginia.

"Ayer's Pills outsell all similar preparations. The public having once used them, will have no others."- Berry, Venable & Collier, Atlanta, Ga.

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"Did n't Know 't was Loaded"

May do for a stupid boy's excuse; but what can be said for the parent who sees his child languishing daily and fails to recognize the want of a tonic and blood-purifier? Formerly, a course of bitters, or sulphur and molasses, was the rule in well-regulated families; but now all intelligent households keep Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which is at once pleasant to the taste, and the most searching and effective blood medicine ever discovered. effective blood medicine ever discovered.

Nathan S. Cleveland, 27 E. Canton st.,
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indigestion, and loss of appetite. I concluded that all her complaints originated
in impure blood, and induced her to take
Ayor's Sarsanarilla. This medicine soon
restored her blood-making organs to
healthy action, and in due time recistablished her former health. I find Ayer's
Sarsanarilla a most valuable remedy for
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Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "As a Spring
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Sarsaparilla, with a few doses of Ayer's
Pills. After their use, I feel fresher and
stronger to go th' ough the summer."

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are allowable-a tiny picture, an in Try a Bottle To-day Are you low-spirited and weak ir so, SULPHUR BITTERS has gone forth. 'Have good pictures, or none?' A print of some expensive pic-ture may be as great a treasure in the cottage as the original is in the mansion WHITE & CLOUD

ing over my wash-stand—a landscape generally—an it's a world of comfort! I have in sight now a picture—a chesp chrome it must be confessed—but in looking at it I forget that the mercury stands uncomfortably near zero; that stands uncomfortably near zero; that
the snow is whirling through the air,
and that last summer is far away, and
next summer still in the future. Surely
the little picture has some magic power.
In the foreground is a country road
bordered by a zig zag fence along which
a squirrel seems to be skipping, and
blackberry bushes nodding invitingly in
the corners. In the road a yoke of sleek
oxen are drawing a load of hay surmounted by some riotous boys. Drawing, I said; the oxen do not actually
move, but there is always the vivid impression that they are just going to. FLOATING SOAP pression that they are just going to.
Beyond the road and apparently running from under it is a stream of rippling water. One can imagine from what a cool, mossy grotto up in the mountain it has started; how the ferns have clustered around it, and other thy rills have joured it until it comes CREAM BALM

Composite to willow a good. Here and there it widens out into calm pools which reflect the willows about the beauty of the aummer sky. Here the cattle stand have close for good. Here and there it widens out into calm pools which reflect the willows about the beauty of the aummer sky. Here the cattle stand have close for good. Here and there it widens out into calm pools which reflect the willows about the beauty of the aummer sky. Here the cattle stand have close for a composition of the beauty of the aummer sky. Here the cattle stand have close for a composition of the beauty of the aummer sky. Here the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the valley and there is widens out into calm pools which reflect the willows about the beauty of the aummer sky. Here the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattle stand have close for a composition of the cattl

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befroom gorgeous with a fantastic array of advertising cards, and do not utterly condemn a family who, though they may beast a painting or two in the parlor, yet dare not enliven the blank wall of dining or sleeping room with pictures of no market value. Better cheap copies of good subjects than none at all,—[Good Housekceping.

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MAPLE MOLASSES! RANDOLPH GOLDSBERG, Dayton, Ind.

selves, whether it be type writing or pic-ture painting, they often find it incon-venient to change their names when they get married.

When an actress marries an actor, the actor may have a stage name, and to get down to bed rock as to her real cognomen requires as much digging as is done by these industrious paragraphers who tell us that Queen Victoria and the Princess of Wales would be called if they were plain citizens. sey were plain citizens.

STAGE BEAUTIES NAMES.

What the Pair Creatures are Called in

The practice of using 'stage names' is growing, says the New York Graphic, Other women than actresses have 'em. When they are doing anything for them-

Private Life.

Here are the legal titles of some of the impler cases among the popular act-

Mrs. E. H. Price Rangie Mitchell Mrs. Henry Paddock Rose Eytinge Mrs. Cyril Searle Rose Coghlan Mrs. C. J. Edgerly Kate Claxton Mrs. Charles Stevenson Effle Elister Mrs. Frank Weston Agnes Booth Mrs. John B. Schoeffel Kate Castleton ... Mrs. Harry Phillips Lotta Carlotta Crabtree Minnie Maddern ... Mrs. Le Grand White Irena Perry Mrs. Albert Webber Marie Jansen ... Mrs. James Barton

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Elien Terrey Mrs. Wardell Lallian Russell was known for some me in private as Mrs Edward Solomon, but it afterward appeared that this was only a title of couriesy. She was once Mrs. David Braham, and it is not clear that she is not so still but it would hardly be safe to spring that name or

Mrs. McKee Rankin is still known among the old stagers as Kutty Blanch-ard, the name she acted under for years, but the mass of modern playgoers know her only by her husband's name. Agnes Robertson is Mrs. Dion Bouci-cault and Miss Louisa Thorndyke con-tends for the same title. tends for the same title.

Mme. Modjeska is really Mme. Bozenta, When she first came here her managers billed her as the Countess Bozenta, but she dropped that entirely professionally and privately when she went to England and has never resumed it since, though some people here still address her so. Titles are sacred things in Europe, and any irregularity about them is dangerous to the pretender's liberty. Modjeska is the name of the lady's first huntred. usband. For a woman to keep her wn name is well enough, but it must quire some philosophy in No. 2 when he retains that of No. 1.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure. This is beyond question the most suc essful Cough Medicine we have ever old, a few doses invariable cures the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bron-

chitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of Consumption is without a paral el in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other mediine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. If your lung are sore, chest or back lame, use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. Sold by J. T. Shurtleff.

> Bennington. A PLEA FOR PICTURES.

Chromos bave been esthetically conined to the 'shades' Steel engravings are allowable—a tiny picture, an im-mense margin, and still more immen e-frame being good form; but etchings, water colors, and oil puntings tespecial-ly by the old masters) are considered the only pictures in perfect tasie. But how-few, how very few picture lovers can attain to the possession of the last named; and shall the many be deprived of pictures entirely because the decree

on the hill.

People will have pictures in spite of fashion's decrees. An old lady lately said in my hearing: 'They say it aint fashionable to have pictures hung all over a house, but they must be in a hall or one room, an' call it a gallery, but I don't like it. Whatever room I'm in I want to see some pictures hanging around: they're wonderful resting to a person. Why I always have one hauging over my wash-stand—a landscape

those Telectable Mountains," the Notch which, as one little girl traveler said, 'was just made purpose, too cunning for anything.' Could a thousand dollar picture hold more of the the charm of a summer landscape?

Have etchings and paintings by all means, these who can. But do not. O Critic, deprive those who cannot the possession of cheap imitations. Do not sneer if the washerwoman ornaments the wall of her one poor room with a chromo, awkardly hung with a tack in each corner. It may be the only bright spot in all her dingy surroundings. Do not smile scornfully if you find a child's bedroom gorgeous with a fantastic array of advertising cards, and do not utterly

John T. Hoffman, who had been Mayor of New York city and Governor of
the Empire State, died suddenly on Saturday at Wiesbaden, Germany, from heart disease. Mr. Hoffman
early entered upon a brilliant public
career. That career ended while he was
still a young man, and the ending was
largely due to his connection with the
Tweed ring regime. He always protested
his innocence and may think he was a
victim of righteous indignation that
ought to have been directed against
others.